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Confrontation nears over MX missile plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House moved toward a major confrontation with President Reagan over the MX missile Wednesday as the White House embraced a compromise in a late attempt to save the powerful nuclear weapon system.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who earlier in the week predicted MX opponents would carry the day, conceded Reagan had made progress in his intensive lobbying effort to keep the missile program rolling.

"It's going to be close," O'Neill said just before the House opened debate.

A vote was expected on whether to eliminate entirely \$2.7 billion for 30 missiles or a compromise giving the administration money for 15 missiles, with the funds held back until April 1985 to see if the Soviets go back to arms control talks.

Reagan initially asked for 40 of the 10-warhead intercontinental missiles in the 1985 fiscal year.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said Reagan, in private meetings with undecided House members, agreed

to accept a compromise as an alternative to halting production of the missile.

"That's our only opportunity to ward off a complete negating of the program," said Michel, who added that he told Reagan "this was the best we could get for the moment."

Lobbied hard

Reagan lobbied hard this week to preserve the missile, saved from extinction in the House last year by just nine votes. His efforts included a brief nationally televised news conference and meetings with wavering members, augmented by telephone calls from Vice President George Bush, traveling in Pakistan, to House members.

Last year the House approved money for 21 missiles, and the Air Force plans to begin installing the first of them in late 1986 in Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The administration maintained the missiles are necessary "bargaining chips" to get the Soviet Union to return to arms control talks. Missile opponents contended they would be vulnerable in the

aging Minuteman silos and thus could be viewed as a destabilizing first strike weapon.

House vote

The House vote is not the end of the line for the MX. The Senate is more likely to give the administration the number of missiles it seeks, although its popularity in that chamber is waning.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill must be worked out in a conference committee. Then both chambers must take up an appropriations bill that actually gives defense funds to the Pentagon.

The MX was not the only contentious issue in the \$285.7 billion defense authorization bill. Votes also were expected on amendments to cut out money to make preparations for resuming nerve gas production for the first time in 15 years, and to cut funding for testing anti-satellite weapons.

The bill outlines about a 5.7 percent real growth rate in defense spending next year. The administration initially sought a 13 percent growth rate.



Springville City Council officially declared the creek a disaster area Tuesday.

Springville names new disaster area

By TOM LOWERY
Senior Reporter

Springville City Council officially declared the creek a disaster area Tuesday.

The council confirmed a declaration signed by J. Brent Haymond on Saturday in conjunction with a similar declaration by Utah County. The action was necessary for the city to qualify for disaster assistance funds, Haymond said. The vote was unanimous.

Utah County has already logged the declarations in its state.

Funds will come from Comprehensive Emergency Management of the Department of Safety. The amount to be given Springville is to be determined and will likely be based on extent of damages, Springville officials said.

Federal Emergency Management Administration may provide Utah with assistance in flood damage and repair, said Councilman Dean Allan. It could increase the level of assistance given to the city.

for the city's flood control efforts have

already begun to pile up, according to Verl S. Dalin, city recorder. The council intends to use the state funds to pay the bills.

Never before has such a large volume of water passed through the city as was the case over the weekend. Haymond said. Flows in Hobbie Creek were estimated at 2,000 second feet, 750 second feet more than the previous high.

Runoff damaged two major culinary water lines from a spring that supplies some of the city's water, but the lines were repaired within hours, he said. Although residents had found debris in their culinary water, the water is now as pure as ever, according to city officials.

City employees and volunteers have been the salvation of Springville, according to Councilwoman Delora P. Bertelsen. "I've been working with them at the city compound filling sandbags, and it's just marvelous," she said.

A network of telephone callers enables the city to raise 200 to 300 volunteers in 30 minutes, Bertelsen said.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Gary Hart said Wednesday his latest twin victories over Walter Mondale give "excitement and momentum" to his presidential campaign and will spark a "neck-and-neck horse race" for the Democratic nomination this summer.

buoyed by landslide victories Tuesday in Oregon and Nebraska added to last week's wins in Ohio and Indiana, Hart said he has proved he can win anywhere in the nation.

Mondale, who did not make a major effort in Tuesday's races, said he is now sure about being able to lock up the Democratic nomination on "final Tuesday" — June 5 — when there are five primaries, including New Jersey and California, and 486 national convention delegates at stake.

The latest United Press International count, including projections from Nebraska and Oregon, shows Mondale with 1,564 of the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination, while Hart has 941. Jesse

Jackson, who finished third in both races Tuesday, has 291. Another 354 are uncommitted.

Before leaving home in Colorado to return to Washington, Hart said his Tuesday victories were key to his campaign.

"They suggest some very important things — that is, the excitement and momentum is with this candidacy now," Hart said he goes into both the California and New Jersey primaries as an underdog, but predicted on the CBS "Morning News" that the present gap in delegates between himself and Mondale will not be the conclusive factor at the convention.

"It will be a virtual horse race in terms of — neck-and-neck horse race — in terms of the number of delegates," he said, adding delegates will switch to him if they think he can win in November.

By continuing to run up primary wins, Hart brought credibility to his go-for-broke Western strategy — to discredit Mondale as the front-runner with successive wins and grab the nomination for himself.

Mondale, in Los Angeles, stepped back from earlier predictions he would secure the nomination by the final set of primaries. "I don't want to be pinned down to a particular date," he told reporters. "I think by the time of the convention . . . we'll have enough delegates to assure my nomination."

At a Los Angeles rally, Mondale ignored taunts from a few members of the radical Jewish Defense League, who criticized him for not repudiating Jesse Jackson.

Mondale, speaking before a group of 150 mostly Jewish senior citizens, pledged his continuing support for Israel. But he refused to respond to shouts of "Why don't you repudiate Jackson? Jackson is a Nazi." "I want to make it clear . . . No one has shown more consistently and vigilantly that he stands by Israel than Walter Mondale," the former vice president said over the shouts of hecklers at a Jewish family center.

Another look at Heritage Resort

By ROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

Provo community will not be affected by the construction planned Heritage Mountain Ski area, according to Lynn England, a professor of sociology and a published in Leisure Science. The study it was shown that construction would not change significantly for or worse on account of the resort, England said. "There's a lot of difference," he said. "The way is for small person shops to

connecting to inform the citizenry. Oak Hills fourth ward of the city, the resort, the vision of the Heritage Mountain resort, along with geological implications and the

role Provo City will be discussed. The resort that is planned is to be not only a winter ski resort but also a place where summer activities will be available. A few of the activities planned for the summer are horseback riding and mountain climbing, Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, parent company to Heritage Mountain Development Co., said.

England discussed the sociological impact the resort would have on Provo as a community. The data England used was from a study first conducted in 1975 where 16 communities were compared to see if these communities were affected by ski resorts built near by.

"We can't say that it's intrinsically good or bad," he said. "It depends on

how you look at it." In the resorts that were examined the economic impact didn't have a tendency to filter into the other parts of the community, he said. Resorts that made up part of the survey included, Sundance, Brighton and Park City, England said.

"For skiers it's different but for the non-skier residents not much will happen," England said.

The main involvement of the city is to make sure that Heritage Mountain abides by the requirements the city has set forth to govern the construction of the \$200 million dream resort.

Williamson said that a "soft opening," or opening of part of the resort, is scheduled for the fall of 1985. "The real grand opening is set for the fall of '86," he said.

Park resigns ASBYU post

Academics vice president re-evaluates priorities

By DOUG GADD
Staff Writer

Park, ASBYU Academics vice president, announced his resignation Tuesday during an ASBYU council meeting. He said he evaluated his priorities and decided academic achievement was his top priority.

"I feel students would have been justified in being critical if I had waited until fall to resign," Park said. Rob Miller, ASBYU president, said, "I was surprised that he re-evaluated so quickly. . . . You need to recognize that you have been elected to serve. You need to take that into consideration as much as possible before running for office. He wanted to do well at both his pre-med grades and on the ASBYU council. That was extremely important to him."

ASBYU Executive Vice President Steve Colton added, "He did a cost and benefits analysis. He felt in the long run the benefits for him and the school would be most if he resigned."

The ASBYU president and executive vice president will choose a new Academics Office vice president, said Ryan Thomas, director of Student Programs. That choice must then be

ratified by the ASBYU council.

Miller said Gary Ogden, the runner-up to Park during this spring's student elections, is a candidate for the vacated office.

According to Park, Ogden lost to him by only 23 votes in the election. In making his decision, Park said he consulted his parents, friends and advisers. Park said their first reaction was shock, but after explaining his reasons, people seemed to understand.

Park said he consulted with Jennifer Johnson, last year's Academics Office vice president, before deciding to resign. He said she told him the office usually demanded much more than the required 20 hours per week. Park estimates he worked 30 hours each of his first two weeks in office.

"I think it was a personal and difficult choice for Rob to make," said Thomas. This is the best time to resign because it would give the new vice president plenty of time to get adjusted to the job before the fall semester begins, according to Thomas.

Last year's ASBYU President, Greg Fullmer, said Wednesday, "If I were me I would not resign, but then I have no right to judge because I don't know all of the circumstances."

Ancient Egyptian sarcophagus may verify Joseph Smith story

By LESLIE B. THOMAS
Staff Writer

An authenticated Egyptian sarcophagus has been found and purchased to help verify the Joseph Smith story because of its resemblance to Facsimile No. 1 in the Pearl of Great Price.

The sarcophagus is part of a wood coffin that the Egyptians would cover with plaster and then paint. It was discovered in a Paris museum and purchased by Paul R. Cheesman, a BYU religion professor.

According to Cheesman, the theme of Facsimile No. 1, the first illustration in the Pearl of Great Price, is a sacrificial scene in which a man is performing a sacrifice or killing the person on the couch. The theme painted on the sarcophagus is the embalming of an already dead person. When the Egyptians would embalm, they would cut out the heart, stomach, lungs, intestines and liver and put them in jars underneath the couch. These jars appear in the painting on the sarcophagus and also in Facsimile No. 1.

Each jar represents the sons of Hours (an Egyptian god) and would contain the different body parts, Cheesman said. The jackal jar held the lungs, falcon jar the intestines and human jar the liver.

The sarcophagus was authenticated by Dr. Hugh Nibley, a retired BYU professor of ancient studies, and the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. The museum dates the sarcophagus between 600 and 300 B.C.

Because a good portion of Egyptian art treats the preparing of the dead, the workings of this sarcophagus can be compared to the facsimile in the Pearl of Great Price. "This shows the theme that Joseph Smith presented in Facsimile No. 1 is common to Egypt," Cheesman said.

This finding may help in proving that the Book of Abraham translated by Joseph Smith was from Egyptian scrolls The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints purchased from Michael Chandler. Chandler received the mummies

and scrolls from his uncle, Egyptian explorer Antonio Lebolo, Cheesman said.



Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, a BYU religion professor, displays an Egyptian sarcophagus he purchased. The sarcophagus may help verify the Joseph Smith story.



ROB PARK

NEWS DIGEST

Mexico's leader rejects any military solutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid rejected any military solutions in Central America on Wednesday and told a joint session of Congress the region must not become part of the U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

In an implicit criticism of U.S. policy, de la Madrid said Mexico and the other members of the Contadora group seeking a negotiated settlement "reject, without exception, all military plans that would endanger the security and development of the region."

The Mexican president, in a formal address to the U.S. lawmakers, said the Contadora nations — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — "maintain that dialogue and a negotiated solution to the conflicts are possible."

"In Central America, politics and diplomacy offer a real possibility of reaching agreements to prohibit the installation of foreign bases to reduce and eventually eliminate the presence of foreign military advisers, to establish mechanisms against trafficking in arms, to prevent the activities of groups that undermine stability and to discourage the arms race in the region," de la Madrid said.

"We are convinced that the Central American conflict is a result of the economic deficiencies, political backwardness and social injustice that have afflicted the countries of the area."

Central America wants a new relationship with the United States, de la Madrid said.

Freed American couple celebrates in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A newlywed American couple, freed from five days captivity by separatist rebels, arrived in the Sri Lankan capital Wednesday to cheers, champagne toasts and a tearful reunion with friends.

"We are both very glad that we are back, safe and sound," said Stanley Allen, 36, shortly after he and his wife Mary Elizabeth, 30, stepped off an air force plane in driving rain at Colombo's Ratmalana airport.

"What we want to do now is to relax and get hold of our parents. We are just glad to be back," he said of their ordeal at the hands of Tamil separatists demanding a \$2 million ransom and the release of 20 jailed rebels. Neither demand was met.

Allen told officials he was wearing a towel around his waist and his wife had on a nightgown last Thursday when the guerrillas burst into their home in a suburb of the northern city of Jaffna, blindfolded them and drove them away.

The Allens were held for five days in a room with blacked out windows by six or seven men and two women. The hideout was apparently in Jaffna.

Salvadoran president begins forming cabinet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte began forming his Cabinet on Wednesday after authorities rejected a rightist challenge to El Salvador's presidential election results and declared him the winner.

In another development, police said three gunmen killed a retired army colonel who had been active in the election campaign of ultra-rightist

candidate Roberto L'Aubusson of the Nationalist Republican Alliance.

Col. Fernando Berrios Escobar, 59, a physician who in 1983 served as public health minister, died at a hospital Tuesday two hours after gunmen in a speeding vehicle shot him and his wife, Vilma Duarte de Berrios, after they closed their drugstore in downtown San Salvador.

His wife was hit in the chest and was in critical condition.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, police said.

Housing start increase may give builders work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts soared 19.3 percent in April, the government reported Wednesday — a rebound that promises to give builders their best year since 1978 despite high interest rates.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the figures, which follow a record decline in March, "good news." Home buyers are "showing a willingness to undertake long-term financing and to accept prevailing interest rates," he said.

The four-month average for the benchmark annual rate of housing starts is 1.958 million, the Commerce Department said. That rate is running stronger than last year's production of 1.6 million housing units and is providing a big boost for the overall economy.

Although interest rates are climbing, "About 1.8 million housing starts are likely to take place this year, making 1984 the strongest home construction year since 1978," said economist Jack Carlson of the National Association of Realtors.

But Carlson agreed with most other analysts that 1984 is probably already over for the housing industry and the April pace "is unlikely to be maintained in the months ahead because of the recent 'upicks' in interest rates."

Sub-minimum wage bill asks for \$2.50 per hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, softening its criteria to win support of minority groups, proposed Wednesday that employers be allowed to pay teenagers a sub-minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour for summer jobs.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the legislation, to be introduced in Congress today by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Rep. Ronald Packard, R-Calif., is aimed at cutting the nation's 44.8 percent unemployment rate among black teens and 9.4 percent overall teenage rate.

The overall jobless rate for April was 7.8 percent.

At a joint news conference with Percy and Packard, and in an earlier Capitol Hill speech, Donovan said the Youth Employment Opportunity Act could create 400,000 new jobs for young people this summer if enacted quickly.

Similar legislation received little support in Congress last year.

The proposal would allow employers to pay youths 16 to 19 only \$2.50 an hour for work from May 1 through Sept. 30 instead of the current \$3.35 an hour minimum wage.

For a 40-hour workweek, the proposal means teens would get a salary of \$100 a week, before taxes or other deductions, instead of \$134 a week of work.

Radiation rulings criticized

Analysis, told UPI there exists a "strong probability" radiation did not cause the cancers. He also said the court's decisions could significantly harm the nuclear industry, which is already suffering a worldwide slump.

According to Weinberg, "Every industry emits some amount of radiation and some of these effluents cause cancer in high concentrations. If we are going to say that someone gets cancer because he lives near one of these industries, it's going to cause very big problems for these industries."

Dr. Nolan F. Mangelson, a BYU professor of chemistry, said everyone receives some degree of radiation every day from the atmosphere, but "to really say what percentage of exposure will result in cancer is difficult to answer."

Mangelson said Weinberg represents only one view, but some statistical studies do show a higher incidence of cancer than normal in some areas. "But why they are higher, whether it be the environment or nuclear testing, is the real question."

Accused spy released on bail

By SCOTT P. TROTTER
Staff Writer

A former Utah resident charged with selling the names of six double agents to a KGB agent was released last week on \$500,000 bail and said he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Richard Craig Smith, 40, who lived in Orem before moving to Bellevue, Wash., met with reporters last week after his release from the Fairfax County Jail in Virginia.

"I'm glad to be back in Utah," Smith, according to United Press International, "There are two sides to every story, and I'm looking forward to the courtroom . . . where I'll have a chance to tell my side of the story."

"I haven't betrayed this country and I'm as loyal as anybody in the Justice Department," added Smith.

Smith raised the \$500,000 bail through the help of family and friends.

"The money was raised through a combination of friends, neighbors and family. It wasn't going too well at first, but after a while the money came in," said Lisa McCammon, a friend of the Smith family.

Smith is spending time preparing for his July 9 trial. A pre-

Asphalt bridge spans city river

LANE L. LINDSTROM
Staff Writer

A second temporary asphalt flood-battered 300 South in Provo opened to traffic late Wednesday afternoon while sandbagging efforts in the city continued.

Leland Gamette, executive assistant to Provo's mayor, said the \$20,000 asphalt-and-dirt bridge, crossing 300 South at 600 East, is designed so that most of the materials used can be reclaimed for later use.

The first bridge crosses 300 South at 900 East and was finished Saturday. The second bridge is asphalt because more traffic will use it and it is on a state highway, Gamette said.

Since last Saturday volunteers have constructed a sandbag river on 300 South, extending from 1500 East to 600 East, turning south to 400 South and then heading west again to 200 East, where it fans out into the gutters. Runoff from Slate Canyon feeds the makeshift river.

"The flows out of Slate Canyon are already higher this year than they ever were last year," Gamette said. He estimated the water flow along 300 South is 45 cubic feet per second.

In addition to the two automobile bridges along 300 South, Gamette said eight or nine pedestrian bridges will be installed along the river. "The whole project will be in existence for three weeks, and then we will tear it down, from west to east."

"There are dikes surrounding the plant and we will do everything humanly possible to protect it," Gamette said, and it could have some real problems.

The Provo Municipal Airport experienced some minor flooding problems Monday night, but Airport Manager Jim Mathis said things were under control by Tuesday. High winds whipped water from Utah Lake over 10-foot dikes onto airport property, but more rock was brought in to reinforce parts of the dike, which is still under construction.

Gamette said other potential flood areas of Provo are also being watched closely. Rock Canyon's drain basins have been redesigned to handle more water and the outfall to Provo River was improved at several locations to handle a higher volume of runoff.

Gamette said the Provo River is also in good shape even though the water flow is already at the same height as it was at its peak last year. The water level in Utah Lake is now at last year's peak level, Gamette said.

High water forced the evacuation of two elementary schools in Provo, according to Payson Police Chief Jim Box. The children were allowed to return to school Tuesday.

Payson Canyon experienced slides earlier in the week and the river running through the canyon jumped its banks at a couple of locations, Box said.

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trial hearing is set for June 1. David McCammon, a personal friend of Smith, has not yet heard from him.

"We wanted to leave him alone," said McCammon. "I talked with him because he wanted to keep things quiet, but I was sending him little notes to encourage him, but that's all."

McCammon said all Smith wants is a chance to tell his side of the story. "Some of his quotes have been messed up in the media," said McCammon. "He doesn't want people to call him a traitor because he isn't."

McCammon said he believes in Smith and knows he is innocent. "At first, the way the press and government made the situation look it made me wonder," said McCammon. "But the longer I know him, the more I believe in him very much."

Smith is a former Army Intelligence and Security Corps sergeant and has been charged on five counts of conspiring to sell national secrets. If convicted, Smith could face a prison sentence.

Smith has been accused of taking \$11,000 from a KGB agent payment for revealing government secrets. The Soviet allegedly promised more money for further disclosures.

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Life hectic for Pat Holland

BARLENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

Patricia Terry Holland, life can sometimes hectic for her married to Jeffrey R. Holland, president of BYU.

With her recent calling as the first counselor in the general presidency of the Young Women's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, life is bound to get a lot busier.

Holland was called by the First Presidency of the LDS Church to serve as first counselor to the late Ash Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women's organization. Maureen Kapp, wife of the late Ash, was called as second counselor.

The Young Women's organization is a worldwide organization of more than 250,000 young women, ages 12 to 18.

On graduation morning, Holland called on her students on graduation morning. "We always hold a fast on graduation morning for all the visiting dignitaries," Sister Holland said. "About 20 minutes before I started President Hinckley called me and extended the call. He told me to remain and not to worry about it."

So that, however, was easier said than done. "I don't get to be distracted but my mind kept coming to the calling," she said.

After receiving the call Sister Holland experienced a gamut of emotions, the first of which was "me?"

"I felt very inadequate. I remember wondering if I really could do it. My family comes first in my life. The demands would be great. The day I met my husband and children, I listened with my heart as well as with my heart for any signs of resistance."

Her reaction, however, was one of immediate enthusiasm from everyone. My children said, "We don't doubt the calling came from the Lord. We think you will be a great mom," she said.

For the new life she was called to, Sister Holland said she too needed the personal witness of the calling was inspired by the Lord. "In a very personal way my husband and I spent a great amount of time approaching the Lord and soon that came."

"I sure the challenges will be many. I will have to work out the time demands and make sure the needs of my children are met — not just physical but emotionally and spiritually," she said.

Sister and Sister Holland are the parents of a daughter and two sons. Sister Holland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Terry. She attended high school in St. George, and continued her education at Dixie College and BYU.

"I hope of serving more than 250,000 young women in some way is an overwhelming task, but Sister Holland said she has learned to love the girls



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
 Sister Pat Holland shares her feelings about being called as first counselor in the general presidency of the Young Women's organization.

on campus and wants to broaden that realm to the young women of the entire LDS Church.

"The youth face many challenges, Sister Holland said. They face a society of permissiveness and immediate gratification.

"There are many different choices to be made and I would hope the women's program would help them choose wisely. If the goals they set and the choices they make are congruent with the values and principles taught by Jesus Christ, that is when they begin to have self-esteem," she said.

Women have a powerful force for goodness. They can be mothers, co-partners with their husbands, and contribute to society, Sister Holland explained.

The youth of the LDS Church are more educated and more spiritually mature, Sister Holland said. "When they unite that education with their spiritual sensitivity we can anticipate great things from them."

Helping the youth gain that education and spiritual awareness is important to Sister Holland.

Municipal council postpones vote on bond revision

By TODD F. MAYNES
Senior Reporter

The Provo Municipal Council delayed voting on two major resolutions Tuesday night, and postponed consideration of three others.

The council chose not to vote on a revised ordinance providing for transient business licenses and on a restructuring of the city's \$3 million water revenue bond.

Provo City plans to restructure its \$3 million water revenue bond in order to save \$500,000 that is currently in reserve. The plan, underwritten by Zions First National Bank, would allow the city to take out an insurance policy on the bond rather than keep money in reserve.

Voting on the restructuring was delayed to allow the council and Zions Bank to study the best manner to repay the bond. The city is considering either an annual or a semiannual repayment plan, depending on the future of interest rates.

Ed Felsing, a representative of Zions, said an annual repayment plan would be better if interest rates rise. If rates fall, then a semiannual plan would be preferred.

When Felsing was asked by the council which way rates were headed, he laughed and said, "I forgot my crystal ball."

Felsing explained the situation by saying an annual repayment plan would allow an additional \$140,000 to be invested for an extra six months. If investment interest rates rise above the bond's interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, then Provo would earn money. But if rates fall, the city would lose money with an annual repayment.

The other major matter the council chose not to vote on was a revision of the city's ordinance for group transient business licenses. The main purpose of the proposed revision is to allow such activities as farmers' markets and Saturday bazaars on Provo streets.

The matter was postponed. Councilman Keith Roos said it would be premature to vote on the ordinance before all the councilmen have had a chance to completely study it.

Roos' reluctance to vote seemed to frustrate Craig Call, director of the Provo Town Square development. Call spoke on behalf of the ordinance, saying he believed that street bazaars and farmers' markets would return shoppers to downtown Provo.

At present, Call said, some street fairs already take place in Provo.

"People want these street markets," he said. "It is important that we make them legal."


Phony soldiers warn residents to flee Burley

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Police searched today for men who posed as National Guard troops and advised people in a rural area near Burley to evacuate because of a non-existent flood emergency.

The phony troops pounded on the doors of various homes late Tuesday, claiming Oakley Dam had burst.

Several families apparently heeded the warning and fled to the city, authorities said.

Police Lt. Jim Higgins said although the dam again Wednesday was filling faster than runoff could be routed around it, severe flooding likely will not occur until at least Sunday.



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Officials wait for snowslide to melt

LANE L. LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Provo City and Uinta National Service officials are still waiting for the biggest snowslide in more than 30 years to melt in Maple Canyon.

Provo Ranger Ron Lisonbee said, on April 24, a snowslide came clear to the top of Maple Mountain and made a mess. There is nothing we can do until it melts."

Natural slide

There were no buildings that could be damaged," said Mapleton Mayor Paul Johnson. "It was a natural snowslide."

However, the slide came down into

the border of Whiting Park, a small picnic and camp area. The city of Mapleton has made no attempt to clean up, Johnson said, because the slide occurred on Forest Service land.

Johnson estimated the path of the snowslide was 1,500 feet long and fanned out to between 200-250 feet wide at the bottom, toppling trees in its path and making it the largest slide in three decades.

"It is probably the largest one we have had since the winters of the 60s," Johnson said.

Danger not past

But the danger is not past, the Mapleton mayor said. "The potential will be there until more of the snowpack is gone. Where the slide came from there is still a heavy snowpack. In some respects we expect a certain amount of problems in that regard."

Things have settled down, however. "It (the mountain) is pretty well stabilized now. I was relieved it hadn't done any damage to structures," Johnson said.

Lisonbee said the Maple Canyon area is not new to flooding problems. "The campground is still closed because of flooding last year. The main problem is that it could recur year after year, and we are going to have to clean up every spring."

No stability

The reason for this, Lisonbee said,

is that the flooding and slides have broken down the vegetation that usually gives stability to the north slope of Maple Mountain. There is no stability now, he said.

Although the slides pose no problems in the summer, the campground will take extensive refurbishing before it can open.

One particularly dangerous area of the campsite is a small canyon, once the site of a stream, said Lisonbee. "We use to have a gentle stream going through the middle of the campground, but now it is a canyon. I don't feel very comfortable about turning children loose with fast water running down a deep ravine."

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Seventy-five to 80 percent of students who appeal their campus traffic violations escape paying a full fine, said Mark Asplund, ASBYU attorney general.

These students may receive reduced fines, suspended fines, dismissed charges or a not-guilty verdict, Asplund said.

"When driving on campus you take on responsibility for rules and regulations. That is regardless of whether you know them or read them. In other words, know what you're doing before you drive or park on campus," Asplund said.

"If a student thinks he was given a ticket unfairly, I think he should always appeal it," said Asplund.

Many mitigating circumstances occur, such as a car breaking down or snow making it impossible for a driver to see parking signs or lines on the road, he said.

If, through appeal, the student's fine is suspended, the case is dismissed or the defendant is found not guilty, the violation will be taken off the student's record,

said Paul Bringhurst, ASBYU parking service supervisor.

Five citations puts students on automatic probation, and six citations will result in the withdrawal of a student's driving and parking privileges, said Mike Whitaker, director of University Standards.



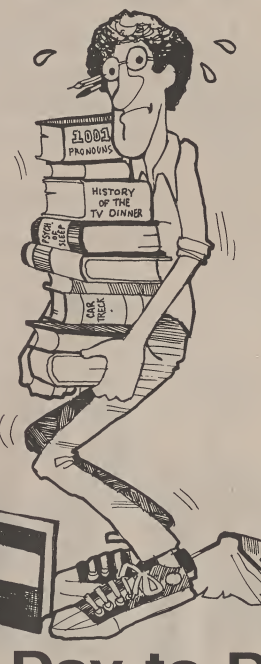
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Poised for NCAA competition

Fehr among Y golfing greats

By STUART DEAN



Miller, Neilford, Fought, Reid and Clappett are all names synonymous with BYU's rich golf history. However, before one engraves those names in granite, the name of Rick Fehr may need to be included.

Fehr, a senior from Seattle, Wash., has compiled an impressive list of credentials over his illustrious four-year career at BYU.

As a freshman in 1981, Fehr was a member of the BYU squad that won the NCAA championship team title. The following year, he won national recognition by winning the 1982 Western Intercollegiate Championship, placing as U.S. Amateur Semi-Finalist and garnering a Western Athletic Conference medal. He completed the season with first team All-American honors.

While many would say Fehr had an "off year" in 1983, he still went on to post All-WAC and second team All-American honors.

As impressive as his accomplishments have been, the senior All-American has left little doubt that he has saved the best for last.

During the last two months, Fehr has been setting a torrid pace, finishing as the low amateur at the prestigious Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

At the Cougar Open and WAC championships, Fehr blistered the field by setting new tournament records at each event. His performance this season has earned him WAC Player of the Year and placed him on the WAC All-Conference first team along with BYU teammate Robert Meyer.

In assessing his game, Fehr said he believes that playing fundamentally

sound during the latter part of the season has been the key.

"My putting has been very good this spring," says Fehr. "Even though I'm not an extremely long hitter, I have been under control by keeping the ball in play."

In addition, mental preparation and team unity have created the ingredients necessary for a winning combination.

"Golf to me is mental. If you are distracted or your confidence is down, you have no chance of competing," he says. "All the guys on the team get along real well. We have a good mix. We're around each other all the time and it helps as we pull for each other."

As his collegiate career draws to an end, Fehr, along with his talented teammates, faces one last hurdle — the May 23-26 NCAA Golf Championships hosted by the University of Houston in Texas. Fehr is considered a leading candidate for the individual title.

The Cougars enter the tournament ranked No. 1 in the country and Fehr likes the chances for bringing home the second national championship in four years.

"The odds are better this year than in '81...," Fehr predicts. "This team has the tournament experience and talent to match."

Fehr, who will graduate this August with a degree in finance, plans to turn professional immediately after school. He will then prepare for the PGA tour by attempting to qualify at the annual tour school at Palm Springs in October.

"I think every golfer who comes to BYU has entering the PGA tour in the back of his mind," Fehr says. "I'll give it my best and see what lies ahead."

Pat Riley has a 'problem': keeping his Lakers humble

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Every coach would love to have Pat Riley's Los Angeles Lakers from becoming overconfident.

Riley is cautious as the Lakers, after two easy wins at The Forum, head to Phoenix for Game 3 of the NBA Western Conference championship Friday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. MDT.

"I know all about that Madhouse on McDowell," Riley says of Veterans Memorial Coliseum where he once played as a Sun. "I played there a year and I know the Suns are going to be very formidable."

"You're not going to see anything like the point spreads you saw here," Riley adds, referring to the Lakers' 16-point margins in each of the first

two games. Riley said the Lakers, who have lost only once in 10 playoff games, have talked about overconfidence.

"We've been playing at this level the past month and it's becoming pretty much expected of us. But, in addition to the opposition, there has to be an inner challenge to keep the same hunger. Otherwise, you can fall prey to complacency."

The Suns, meanwhile, have to keep the two losses at The Forum "in perspective," says veteran guard Pat Westphal.

"We have to win both games at home and then win one in Los Angeles," Westphal says. "If we play at home like we played here (in Los Angeles), then it would be very discouraging."

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SPORTS SHORTS

Adrian Dantley named NBA comeback player

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The nation's sportswriters and sportscasters today named Utah Jazz guard Adrian Dantley Comeback Player of the Year.

Dantley — who missed 60 games last season because of torn ligaments in his right wrist — bounced back to lead NBA scoring this year with 30.6 points per game.

The award, sponsored by the NBA and American Airlines and voted on by sportswriters and broadcasters across the country, is given each year to a player who missed many games the previous season.

Dantley received 36 votes from the 76-member panel. John Lucas of the San Antonio Spurs was runner-up with 23 1/2 votes and John Drew of the Jazz was third with 7 1/2 votes.

"It's a great credit to Adrian what he accomplished," Jazz Coach Frank Layden said. "He's an inspiration to others for the way he worked so hard in his rehabilitation to be able to come back. His story is just what a comeback player award is all about."

Ainge slapped with fine after NBA playoff brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ainge of Boston, Darrell Walker of New York and 14 of their Celtics and Knicks teammates have been fined a total of \$3,750 for their participation in a bench-clearing brawl during a playoff game, NBA vice president of operations Scotty Stirling announced Tuesday.

Ainge, whose foul of Walker with 50 seconds

remaining in the third quarter of the May 9 game ignited the fight, was slapped with the heaviest fine of \$750. Walker, who retaliated, was fined \$500.

In a letter to Ainge informing him of the fine, Stirling wrote, "You clearly ran into Walker with both forearms driving into his head and neck area. Your actions precipitated a fight... which escalated into a bench-clearing melee with the potential to erupt into an even more serious incident."

Stirling wrote Walker, "While your initial actions were prompted by Ainge's action, we do not consider provocation justification for retaliation because it invariably leads to an escalation of the incident."

Jack Joyce, NBA director of security, reviewed the videotapes and interviewed the "appropriate parties involved."

Major League All-Stars to be picked by millions

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 100 million voters are expected to participate in this year's balloting, beginning Friday, for the Major League All-Star Game which will be played July 10 in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

The balloting, which will select the starting players, excluding pitchers, in the 55th game of the All-Star series, will end on June 30. The total vote will exceed 100 million by two or three million, according to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The voting process has been underwritten by the Gillette Company since 1970.

L.A. Express' Mel Gray USFL player-of-week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles rookie-

running back Mel Gray was named the U.S. Football League's Player of the Week after rushing for 122 yards in 20 carries in a losing effort against the Philadelphia Stars last week.

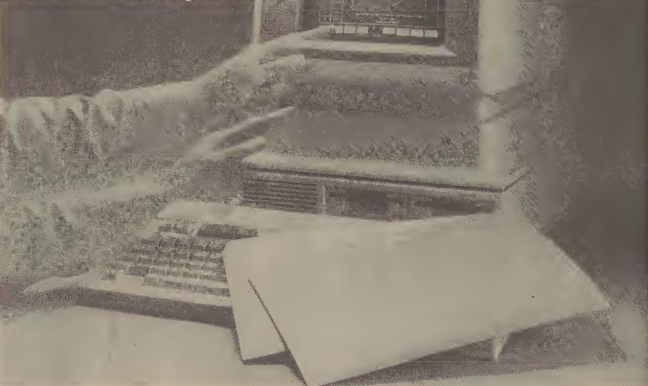
Gray became the first player to ever crack the 100-yard mark against the Stars and added a TD in the Express' 18-13 loss. Gray becomes the second straight player from Purdue to win the player of the week award, following Eric Jordan of Oakland.

Clippers make request to move to Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers have asked for permission to move their franchise to Los Angeles and the request will be taken under consideration, the National Basketball Association said Tuesday.

"No decision is more important to a professional sports league than where its franchise will be located and no court ruling issued to date requires a professional sports league to abdicate its responsibility to exercise sound business judgment in making this decision," said NBA Commissioner David J. Stern.

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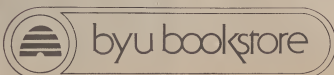
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Talents, needs of elderly recognized

By MARGO CRABILL
Staff Writer

Nursing home residents have made many valuable contributions to the community and they enjoy sharing their experiences with family and neighbors, said Jim McFall, president of Utah Health Care Association.

National Nursing Home Week, which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday, is designed to honor these people and to make the public aware of the contributions that the elderly can make as well as their need for friends and visitors.

"Nursing home residents have lived their lives as active community members; they are parents and grandparents, poets, war heroes, teachers, engineers, community leaders, architects and even beauty queens," McFall said, noting that the

first Miss Utah is a resident of a local nursing home.

"Memories are Made to be Shared" is the 1984 theme for the week. President Reagan and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson have both signed proclamations recognizing the week.

Reagan issued a statement that said, "As we observe National Nursing Home Week, let us remember that nursing home residents need more than the quality medical and social services nursing homes provide. They also need contact with the people and activities in their communities."

Reagan went on to say that the elderly are a valuable reservoir of strength, comfort and stability. They can offer new perspectives into events they have experienced but that younger people know only

through books.

"When our younger and older generations share their understanding, we all benefit," he said.

Marsha McGrogan, social services director at Tothholm Center in Springville, said the elderly need a lot of love. "They thrive on people visiting, smiling and singing to them."

In addition to visitors, nursing homes can use volunteers to regularly visit the residents. People are needed for crafts, bingo, bowling and to play other games with the residents and read to them. Some residents who are able to go out would appreciate being accompanied for a walk or a snack at a local restaurant.

BYU students can also participate in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program sponsored by the university.

Provo's historic 'red uglies' in danger of being destroyed

TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

Nationally registered historical building in Provo, of being destroyed, has no protection city ordinances, according to Chuck Kuykendall, inspector for Provo City.

Lewis Terrace building—as it is known by the historical society—is a valuable part of history, according to Debbie Randall of the historical society.

Building was constructed around 1906 and is one of the few row houses in the state. It is the only row house in Provo, according to Kuykendall, an architectural historian. The building is listed in the National Register of Historical

Places. A house is a line of identical houses joined by the sides by common walls. Seven families of roommates are currently living in the building.

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said. "We love it. The place has character."

According to some residents, the prospective owner would bulldoze the property to build condominiums.

Present owners said they have looked at all possibilities to keep the building, but because of revenue they have to get rid of it. "We've tried to it as long as we could," said the owners, "but we have to remain anonymous. Residents of the building have less than a month to move out."

One of the residents were willing to pay up to \$40 a month if they didn't have to move out, according to Kuykendall. "We would stay if they raised it," she confirmed. The residents have even talked about a "save the red uglies" campaign.

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The Lewis Terrace row house is a nationally registered historical building for history buffs, but is in danger of being demolished.

Ex-Marine says battle scars caused him to murder fiancée

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—An ex-Marine who testified today in his murder trial he was convicted on two assault charges and exploded into blind rages after returning from Vietnam.

Gary Place, 35, returned to the stand for a second straight day in his first-degree murder trial in the strangulation-slashing of his fiancée, Wanda Olsen, 32, last summer in her Concord apartment.

Place was expected to be the final witness before the defense rested, probably today.

Place described for a full courtroom his shiftless life after Vietnam and his stormy first marriage.

NOTES

Chubones are published by The Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Chubones must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Quark—The Science and Fiction Club is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 210 TNB for round-robin short stories and other activities. See you there!

All Clubs—Any club wanting a fund-raising booth at the Fourth of July celebration, sign up in the Organizations Office. For more details call Ext. 712.

Pre-Law Association—The Pre-Law Association will present a second-year law student telling what law school is really like Tuesday at 7 p.m. 389 ELWC. Information on summer clerkships will also be given. All are invited to attend.

Glance

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Adapted Aquatics Volunteers—Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Adapted Aquatics Swim Program on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. or Thursdays at 2 p.m. at the Richards Building pool. No experience necessary. For more information, contact Utah Special Olympics at 877-4166 or ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Volunteers are needed to become host families for Special Olympics athletes on May 28. The athletes will bring their own sleeping bags. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics at 877-4166 or ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Courtroom Experience—For hands-on experience in the courtroom, call the ASBYU student defense office, Ext. 6370.

Refugee Tutoring—Volunteers are urgently needed to teach English as a Second Language to adults at Provo High School. Contact Kayla Kari at 877-4166 or Ext. 7184 if you are interested.

Concerts/Programs—Students interested in filling out an application available in the ASBYU Culture Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkeson Center.

Abused and Neglected Children—Volunteers are needed to work with abused and neglected children. Information meeting today at 6:30 p.m. 201 ELWC.

Country Western Bands—The Spanish Fork Arts Council is sponsoring a Country Western "Battle of the Bands" on June 3 at the city's new arena from 6 p.m. to midnight. A cash prize will be given to the winning band. For more information call JoAnne Woodhouse at 788-5553.

Benefit Talent Show—The Spanish Fork Arts Council is holding auditions for an upcoming benefit talent show. Those interested should call at the Spanish Fork Junior High School Little Theater on June 6 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For further information, contact JoAnne Woodhouse at 788-5553.

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